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TRALASIA, CAUSED BY A HEAVY RUN.

ITS LIABILITIES £7,500,000 IN THE COLONIES ALONE-MORE THAN £6,500,000 WITHDRAWN FROM DEPOSIT SINCE APRIL 10-COLONIAL GOVERNMENTS TAKING ACTION.

London, April 30 .-- A dispatch from Melbourne announces the failure of the National Bank, of The bank has about 150 branches in Australia and agencies in most of the large citles of the United Kingdom, the Continent and the United States. The directors of the head office in Collins st. Melbourne, are Arthur S. King, John Grice and W. A. Zeal. The London office is at No. 123 Bishopsgate-st., Within, E. C. The authorized capital of the bank is £2,000,000; sebscribed capital, £1,250,000; paid up capital, £1,000,000; reserve fund, £670,000; reserve lia-

construct the financial institutions which have gone to pieces in Australia recently. The directors, who are also discussing a scheme of reconstruction, are receiving money meantime in trust With a view to affording time for the excitement to subside, the Victoria Government has proclaimed bank holiday for the next five days.

Sir J. W. Downer, Premier of South Australia. has invited the premiers of the other colonies te a conference which will consider measures for allaying the panic and staying the progress of financial disaster.

The Government of New-South Wales has de clined the invitation, on the ground that it already has taken the steps which it deems advis-Premier Patterson, of the Victoria Government, says in an interview:

"The financial situation is undoubtedly critical, and arrangements ought to be made to provide for the calm consideration of the best course to be pursued by the Colonial Governments. I fear that the success attending the efforts to reconstruct the Commercial Bank will tend to weaken confidence in the banks which have not suspended. Possibly the Commercial will now be amalgamated

with some other bank."

The Commercial Bank referred to in the interview has its head office in Melbourne. It failed recently, but by the efforts of other banks has been pulled together. It will open its head office to-morrow, and its branch offices on Tuesday.

have been many bank failures recently in Australia. By far the most important was that of Australian Joint Stock Bank, announced on April 20. The Habilities of that institution, which had 200 branches in the colonies, were £13,000,000, and its deposits were nearly £11,000,000. Its failure, like that of the National Eank of Australasia, was caused by heavy withdrawals of deposits.

WOES OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MAINLAND. Vancouver, B. C., April 30.—As an outgrowth of the late political agitation here, a petition was today put in circulation for the purpose of obtaining sig-natures throughout all the mainland of British Colum-The petition is addressed to the Governor-General of Canada, and recites with dignity and strength the wrongs of the mainland. It shows that all the rural districts, without regard to their political leanof development; quotes the estimates as submitted to the Legislature at its last session, showing a deficit of \$216,000, to be made up from borrowed money in order to carry out the ordinary work of the country, and declares that with full knowledge of these facts to borrow \$600,000 to meet the first estimate of the cost of new and unnecessary Capitol buildings, and has promised consideration to the demand of a proest at 4 per cent a year upon bonds of that railway to the amount of \$6,000,000. The petition further shows that the Legislative Assembly of the Province is not and has not been for many years representative of the people of the Province. In conclusion it ob-jects to the resources of the Province being spent in non-productive undertakings, and suggests the separation of the mainland from the Island as the surest means of relief from existing evils, and it prays the Governor-General to veto the Parliament Buildings

Covernor-General to veto the Farmanea. Bostones, Construction act.
This perition was prepared by the Constitutional League, which is now the crystellized form of the neitation that has been going on for a month or more. The League says it is receiving support and expressions of sympathy from all parts of the Province.

THE KAISER TO LEAVE ITALY TO MORROW. Rome, April 30.-The King and Queen of Italy and the Emperor and Empress of Germany will arrive in Spezzia to-morrow morning with their suites. In the evening the Emperor and Empress will start for home:

LORIENT DECLARED FLUE FROM CHOLERA. Paris, April 30.-Lorient has been declared free

TOSSED ON THE ATLANTIC FOR SEVEN MONTHS.

Bermuda, April 27.-The little propeller Syren arrived here on April 25, after having been out from Lendon nearly seven months. Her crew suffered beyond measure, and when spoken and provisioned of the Carolina coast on February 6 were in perfect Ignorance of their position or the day of the month.

Sewe contained the drinking water, and contained the drinking water, and contained the drinking water. the crew drinking it became ill and unable to navicomplete mercy of the sen. The only beat the crew had was smashed, their sextant was swept overbeard and their provisions were spelled. The Syren had long ago been given up by her owners in Bermuda.

MR. EUSTIS ARRIVES IN PARIS.

Parts April 30.-James B. Eustis, who takes the place of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, United States Minister to France, arrived here to-day, and was met

Eastis was asked at Havre concerning the atof the present Administration in the United
toward the tariff. He said that President
land favored a modification of the McKinley law
and these would certainly be changed as soon
agress should meet.

Buenos Ayres, April 30.-Dr. Anchorena has resigned the portfolio of Foreign Affairs because his colleagues in the Cabinet approve of Chill's alterations of the boundary protocol.

FOR THE BERLIN-VIENNA BICYCLE RACE. Berlin, April 30.-More than 150 entries have been made for the bicycle race between this city and Trade clubs alone have subscribed 9,000 marks toward the expenses of the contest, and the valuable prizes. The Government is imanifesting great interest in the race, which is expected to be a test of the availability of bicycles for long-distance courier service in war.

THE INSURRECTION IN EASTERN CUBA.

Medrid, April 30 -- Advices from Havana are to the effect that the insurgents in Eastern Cubs number 300. The Governor will ask for finds for a cam-paign against them, but not for reinforcements. The than Deputies and the Conservative party support the for having allowed the Cuban Government to

ANOTHER COLONIAL CRASH.

that vigorous repressive measures be adopted, and that santiago de Cuba be placed under muritid law.

At a meeting to-slight the Cabinet approved a resolution authorizing the Governor of Cuba to draw upon the royal treasury for any anount required for millitary supplies. Warships and troops are held ready to be sent to Cuba at a moment's notice.

HENRY ASTOR CAREY DEAD.

was it denied. Mr. Miller, however, went so far as to say that no subscription for stock had been made, and that none had been asked for. "This is positive," supplies. Warships and troops are held ready to be sent to Cuba at a moment's notice.

ANOTHER DOCK STRIKE IN LONDON. PORTERS AND STEVEDORES OBJECT TO NON-UNION MEN-LABOR LEADERS TO

CONFER TO-DAY. London, April 30.-Five hundred porters and stevdores struck yesterday at the Victoria Docks, because dores, had employed Federation or "free" laborers day induced many men to join them. They say the prospect that they will be able to carry out the Shinowners' Federation for men to replace the and Victoria docks will probably leave work.

Three thousand dockers and laborers in alited trades men, or non-untonists, are withdrawn from all Londo are now estimated at £10,000,000; its liabilities, in the Colonies only, at £7,500,000. The cause of the failure was a heavy run on the bank and all its branches. Since April 10 more than £6,500,000 had been withdrawn from deposit. At the official meeting on last Thursday a dividend of 10 per cent, payable on May 3, was declared.

The deposits of the bank amount to nearly £9,000,000, of which about 15 per cent belongs to persons in England. Part of the deposits have been transferred to the banks now trying to reconstruct the financial institutions which have

ONLY THE ARCHBISHOP OF AIX NOT RESTORED. Paris, April 30,-Of the nine Roman Catholic prequence of their avowals of bestility to the Republic all except one have been restored to all their rights and privileges under the French Government. The

MISS BERGHOLD PROBABLY MURDERED.

THE CHICAGO POLICE LOOKING FOR THE MAN WHO WAS WITH HER AT THE HOTEL.

Chicago, April 20.-The father of Louise Berghold the young woman who was found yesterday in a room at the Southern Hotel with her throat cut, will each here to morrow noon to take charge of body. Mystery still surrounds the death of the soman. The police are inclined to believe that it to be back again yesterday, after leaving her in her nom, has not yet returned. The wound in the woman's throat extends from one ear to the other aid to such a depth as to expose the vertebrae at th back of the neck. The cut is straight across the

found indicates that the woman had been first kille and that afterwards her slayer had carefully arranged the bed-clothing and placed the razor within her halfopen hand. The police are looking for Alex ande, the man who accompanied Miss Berghold to the totel. Examination developed the fact that the dead woman was about to become a mother.

CAPTAIN BERGHOLD GOES TO CHICAGO.

Police Captain Berghold, of the Twenty-third Sub Precing, went to Chicago late yesterday afternoon to claim 2.2 dead body of the young woman known a "Mrs. Alexander." who, it was said, committed suicide in the southern Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday. Before leaving the city Captain Berghold said that the demweman was undoubtedly his daughter. On April 12 he addet, his daughter had kissed her mother good by, and, toing out apparently for a walk, had disappeared. Nothing definite had been heard of her since

but received no answer. Becoming alarmed, the chi summoned one of the waiters, who broke in port. the oor. The boy, thinking that his father was aske p or , ran to the bedside and was herrified to fine

of he wife some time ago was soon followed by the dent of his mother, and members of the family think tha grief over his double bereavement led him to take his He. Some of his friends, however, say that he had sen neting strengely of late, and they believe er of the firm of Hodges Bros., importers and e dealers in notions. He was a brother of ex-l rer James Hodges, one of the Maryland World's Fan 2 umissioners, who is now in Chicago.

St th nyille, Ohlo, April 30 (Special).-After many year c threa cutting and broken promises, the sewe pt e men of the Ohio Valley have combined to be market and prices. This was done be cause key have been losing money for years back by catting rates. The demand for pipe was good, ha the corpetition was equally as strong. All past at-tempt to combine and agree on prices have been cot the heads together in the Sewer Pipe Exchange at Tor) to, Ohio, and decided to quit cutting prices. It is sited that twenty-one sewer-pipe companies have been incorporated as the Central Sewer Pipe Company, of Toronto, Ohio, with T. F. Anderson, of East Liverpod, as president, and C. A. Freeman, of Stenbenville as secretary. The central office will be at Toronto from which point all sewer pipe will be sold. The confunction goes into effect to-morrow, and a general strance in rates may be looked for about June 1. They propose to bankrupt what few companies are out of the fold, if need be, to control the market.

FOR MEN SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Lattle Bek, April 30.-In the Federal Court yes te day, at Fort Smith, Judge Parker sentenced to de th Marhall Tucker, John Hichs, John Gourko and Alexander Allen. The executions are to take place on July 2. Tucker is a white man, formerly a heps'v United states marshal. The others are Chero-Toritory. Allen is only sixteen years old.

UNION OF THE PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION. Burlington, N. J., April 30.-The Peary Relief Extheir second annual reunion at the villa Professor William T. Travis, of this city, last night. luring the course of the evening the subject of the scond Penty expedition was talked of, and it was sated that Peary had earned some \$15,000 in his lecture tour and was willing to expend this in the scood attempt to reach the frigid zone. The second spedition will try to start about the middle of July, and will be under the direction of the Academy of bitonal Sciences, Philadelphia.

SOUTHERN COAL COMPANIES TO COMBINE.

supplied by the outblook, and it is believed that considered by the outblook, and it is believed that the revolt spread, he will be superseded by the suppose. The Madrid newspapers blame Government for not having heeded the warnings of the Spainsk Consults and agents in Central American atcs who have reported repeatedly for months that the Cuban exiles were making preparations to start the Spainsk Consults. They demand unanimously the start of the spains of of the sp Knoxville, Tenn.. April 30.-All the coal companies

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1893.-FWELVE PAGES.

HE HAD COME FROM NEWPORT AND WAS STAY-ING AT THE EVERETT HOUSE,

heart discase at midnight on Saturday at the Everett House in Union Square. He came to seemed to be in the best of health and spirits until about 11 o'clock on Saturday evening when and his death is now only a question of hours. sent for his friend, Benjamin Weaver, who us also staying at the Everett House. Weaver went to Mr. Carey's room and found Mr. Carey extremely nervous. He said that he did not know what ailed him but that he had never

before felt so weak in his life. eighth-st., was sent for, and he called upon Dr. Morris J. Asch, of No. 5 West Thirtieth-st. When they got to the hotel they saw that nothing could Arthur Astor Carey, brother of the dead man, wa summoned by telegraph from Boston.

Henry Reginald Astor Carey, who was in his enty-eighth year, was born in Newport, R. I. and William Astor; his father was John Carey, ir. His parents are buried in Newport. Young Carey was graduated from Harvard College in 1886. At Harvard he was one of the most popufar men in college, taking a keen and lively in terest in athleties, and contributing generously to the support of all its branches. He gave a arge sum of money to make desirable addition the fostering of athletics at his alma mater. great deal of money on them. He had driver coaches in London, Paris and Newport, and a few weeks ago James Gordon Bennett invited him by cable to drive one of his coaches between Paris and Trouville.

He had lived in the fine old family villa in Narraganset-ave., Newport, but as he was unnarried he rented the place in the ummer. Els where he had extensive stables and kennels. had many valuable imported hounds, and had Saturday night the announcement was made of the purchase by him of the Josiah M. Fiske on the West Main road, out of Newport It is the finest farm on the island, containing 120 acres, with a hardsome new villa. He had rented his Newport place to E. N. Tailer for th. summer, intending to live on the farm, where he was to give a series of brilliant social entertainments during the coming season. He had also purchased the large stables and riding scademy whed by Jimes R Keene.

Recently Mr. Carey, following his love of outloor exercise and sport, had formed a racing asociation in Newport, getting of er wealthy and influential people to join him in the undert king races having already been announced for May Liberal purses were offered, and the sucof the association, supported by the wealth energy and activity seemed assured. A lease had

from Newport, and that fathous summer resort was looking forward to a sensor of most enjoy-

Newport, April 30 (Special).-The first intimation ing announcing his death at the Everett House, Nev York. The news caused a painful servation, as he was unusually popular, having recently been elected a member of the Khode Island Legi-lature on the Democratic ticket, with a majority the largest eve purchased a farm containing about 120 acres, to gether with a line new villa, from the hefrs of on the Island. He was to take possession to morrow. He also had other important business to attend to here on Monday. He left here on Wednesday night to attend the naval review in New York on Thursday. morning say that when they caw him Friday night

he was the picture of health.

He belonged to St. John Lodge of Masons of this city, and also was a member of Newport Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and of Washington Commandery Knights Templat. He was also a member of the local Business Men's Association, and last week he wa on the Masonic Building and also at the Armory of the Newport Artillery and on the building of the the Newport Arullery and on the building of the Business Men's Association are at half-mast. Newport has not had such a blow for a long time. Mr. carey was anxious, now that he had come to the front as a public man, to go forward and do all he could for the welfare of the city, and those who should know declare that in a lew years he would nove been tocernor of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. William R, Travers and J. S. Tocker, of New-York, were guests at the Carey villa when the nows of the death of its owner reached here this morning.

RETIRING FROM A NORWALK PULPIT.

Norwalk, Conn., April 30,-The Rev. Stephen T Graham, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, sev ered his connection with that parish to-day. preached his farewell sermon this morning to a con from the Norwalk church is mainly due to disaffee tion that has existed among prominent Episcopalians for several years. Mr. Graham's efforts to restore peace met with only partial success. To-morrow he will go to New-Rochelle, whence he has received a

MR. MILLER TALKS OF THE NICARAGUA CANAL Chicago, April 30,-The Commercial Club last even ing celebrated its 112th meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The attendance was unusually large and most of Chicago's prominent commercial men were present. President Cleveland and Vice-President Stevenson were invited to the banquet, but they were not present After the dinner ex-senator Warner Miller made a tong and interesting speech regarding the Nicaragus Canal and its beneficial results upon commerce Mr. Miller was enthusiastic in his remarks regarding the canal. He said that careful estimates had been made by trustworthy engineers as to the cost, and he was satisfied the canal could be successfully com-

pleted at a cost not exceeding \$65,000,000. meeting had adjourned that the club, through several individual members, had voted to buy \$0,000,000 worth of stock, believing it to be a good investment. None of the members when approached would con-

NO HOPE FOR EDWIN BOOTH.

DEATH A QUESTION OF HOURS.

Edwin Booth is dying. His condition, which for night took a sudden and decided change for the worse, through the day he had remained in a semi-comates complete unconsciousness. Dr. St. Clair Smith and Dr. Fremont Smith, responding to a hurry call, hus-tened to Mr. Beoth's room in the Players' Club, and incensingly worked over him, but without the slightest Just before midnight there cam which completely builled the efforts of the physicians.

all hope and went to his home, leaving Mr. Booth it the care of his colleague. Mr. Booth's condition b

It was learned from a trustworthy source las night that Mr. Booth not only had a clot on the brain, but that he was also suffering from intersticial nephritis, paralysis of the bladder and Bright'

OFFERS FOR ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Luke's Hospital for the property at Flith-ave. Hospital Association has received five different offer ses the offers came from syndicates formed for will be made when the board meets, which will be its

founding the hespital. The city helped in the work by giving a part of the land.

hospital is at Mornicgoide Park. The forty-five lots secured there were valued at \$500,000. Next Saturfar the cornerstone of the new edifice will be taid The building is to cost \$1,000,000, and \$250,000 will

SIX MEN EURNED TO DEATH.

CAUGHT SLEEPING IN A DEATH-TRAP-INVESTI-

GATING THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. this morning fire broke out in an old brick tenement-house at No. 655 Jefferson-st., and six persons were that erisp, part of them being without arms or legs.
The building was a fire-trap, full of winding balls
and dark landings, several of the rooms where the
deed were found having no windows. A servant

beared. Sothing definite had been heard of her since that time. Mrs. Berghold is 13 from grief. No one is admitted to her home. No. 148 West One-hundred and-twent-sevenih-st.

A policeman in Captain Berghold's precinct said yes terday that the captain believed his daughter had been madered and would look for her alleged murderer in Calcago.

SUICIDE OF A BALTIMORE CLUBMAN.

GRIEF OVER RECENT BEREAVEMENTS THOUGHT

TO HAVE CAUSED ROBERT HORGES

TO HAVE CAUSED ROBERT HORGES

TO SHOOT HIMSELF.

Baitimore, April 30 (Special). Rebert Hodges, a wealthy retired merchant and prominent clubman, was feund dead in his room at the Maryland club his norming, with a ballet-hole in his right temple and a solution of the body indicated in his hand. The condition of the body indicated in his hand. The condition of the body indicated in his hand. The condition of the body indicated in his hand. The condition of the body indicated in his hand. The condition of the body indicated in his hand. The condition of the body indicated to take him to church. The boy went to his fatter to have covered no answ When at last the boy got out of reach he bled from three wounds. One of these was on the left elbow three womas. One of these was on the fire chows another in the right thumb. The flesh had beet literally torn away from the back of his right ear lits wounds were cauterized by Dr. Dally, of No 1633 East One-hundred and aftlethest. The dog it am probability will be killed.

WARDEN DURSTON TO MOVE IN TO DAY.

Sing Sing, April 30.-Everything was quiet at the There were no visitors and nothing t Warden Brown will move out in the marning, and i calmly awaiting the result of the Governor's lonconsideration of his case. Nothing new was developed In the case of the missing marderers Paillster and Roehl. The search has been given up so far as the

morrow. The prevailing opinion at the prison is the Governor Flower will commute Harris's sentence to imprisonment for life. Should the Governor, how ever, fall to interfere, it is thought doubtful that the death sentence will be carried out during the week beginning May 8, as it is believed that in that case Harris's counsel would ask the Governor to gran a respite of thirty days to allow the convict time in which to prepare to meet death. Up to the presentime he has not shown any inclination to accept spiritual advice from the prison chaplain, and has apparently made no preparations for his execution so confident has he been that the Governor would save

walk, Conn., April 30.-Detective Volmer feelcertain that Pallister and Rochi, the murderers who escaped from sing sing, have been in town within the last few days. One evening inst week two strangers answering fairly well the descriptions given of the answering fairly well the descriptions given or murderers, drave through here from New Camana hurried on to Stamfora, where they left their and disappeared. Later a strange shoop that been lying outside of Stamford harbor all day, which moved on light at dark, got up sail

Wheeling, W. Va., April 30 .- A terrific electrical and rainstorm, with heavy wind, to-day visited the night, owing to the damage done the electric light wires. A large new three-story building belonging to Becker & Zimmerman was blown down, and many chimneys in South Wheeling and Benwood were

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM IN WHEELING.

BICYCLE RELAY, BOSTON TO CHICAGO.

Natick, Mass., April 30.-Guy L. Gary, of the Press Cycle Club, and George E. Quinn, of the Winnisimetts, began the bicycle relay from Boston to Chicago, by starting from the office of "The Boston Post," at 5 p. m. to-day. To their care was intrusted a pouch containing a message from Governor Russell, of Mas achusetts, to Governor Altgeld, of Hinots.

DID NOT SELL OUT TO THE STANDARD.

Lima, O., April 30.-The dispatch sent out from Findiay on Friday regarding the sale of the Manhattan Oil Company to the Standard is pronounce a fabrication by Frank W. Holmes, a large stockholder and the general manager of the company. READY TO OPEN THE FAIR. outside the grounds and start on his return to Washington.

WRETCHED WEATHER MAKES THE CHICAGO PUBLIC ANXIOUS.

A SINKING SPELL LATE LAST NIGHT-HIS LOWERING SKIES AND RAW WINDS CONTINUE

OF THE OPENING CEREMONIES-FEWER

VISITORS IN THE LAKESIDE ME

TROPOLIS THAN WERE EX-PECTED-AVARICE STILL DOMINANT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chicago, April 30 .-- The ceremonies with which the World's Fair will be opened to-morrow will,

agement, be admirably brief and simple. A rededication of the Fair last October will not be attempted, the exercises being intended simply to set the machinery of the Fair in motion, and with becoming formality to throw open the gates to the public. The complete and thorough-going observance last fall of the anniversory of Columbus's landing at San Salvador by the dedication of the grounds bears little of the historical and sentimental interest attaching to the exercises of the formal opening of the grounds of Jackson Park, delayed necessarily six months beyond the exigencies of preparation. Nevertheless, a fair degree of official pomp and circumstance will be imparted to to-morrow's exercises. The President and his Cabinet will be here to see the Fair opened, giving the executive branch of the National Government a representation which was for personal and family reasons lacking at the dedication of last October. The Governors of the and though in a less formal and official way, representatives of the foreign governments who have sent exhibits to the Fair, and the members of the Supreme Court and both branches of Congress are also expected to lend the dignity of their presence to the effectiveness and the official qual-The only element which threatens the entire

success of the simple programme planned, which contemplates only the starting of the machinery after two brief addresses by Director-Gereral Davis and President Cleveland, is the execrable weather which has covered Chicago with gloom for the last month. The cold east winds which have been blown off Lake Michigan without cessation, bringing rain and fog and dampness to aggravate the distresses of a smoke-ridden and naturally foul and pestilential atmosphere, have shown no signs of changing, and to-day Chicago has been wrapped in as penetrating and chilling a veil of mist and rain as it has suffered from since the very beginning of winter.

The hopelessly inclement and depressing chareter of this spring climate cannot be exaggerated, and with a continuance of to-day's cold and rain the exercises at Jackson Park to-morrew will be robbed not only of all comfort, but of all the appropriateness and seasonableness which should belong to an outdoor ceremony in the month of May. If, indeed, the freezing temperature and foggy condition of the last few days prevail to-morrow, the open-air exercises will have to be abandoned altogether, and the great Exhibition be opened from the shelter of the walls of the Administration Building. This will be unfortunate, for the Fair, to be at its best, must be seen in the sunshine and under the favoring conditions of open-air life, and the ceremony of opening the gates will lose half its impressiveess if the public is to be welcomed to the Exhibition under lowering skies and with the lowlying and saturated expanse of Jackson Park a analogs stretch of water and mud.

hopeless stretch of water and mud.

The exercises of the opening will take place, as already announced, in front of the Administration Building, facing the plaza and the main lanouns. The President and his Cabinet will be escorted from the Lexington Hotel to the grounds about 10 a.m., and the ceremonies will begin about an hour or an hour and a half later. Most of the invited guests will have taken their seats on the platform when the President appears. The Fair officials who do not ride in the procession, the National Commissioners, Local Directors and the Board of Lady Managers will go to the grounds by special train on the elevated road, and meet in their various headquarters there, to appear on the platform together. The foreign commissioners, who are at the grounds every day, and most of the other guests, have been provided with special transportation on some of the various lines of travel.

The platform, which extends across the entire front of the Administration Building, is now comfort of

oration. Here and continued with special transportation on some of the various lines of trived. The platform, which extends across the entire front of the Administration Building, is now completed, the decentators having put on the last of the flags and other trimmings to-day. The President's special platform is far out in front, where it can be seen from all points of the plaza in front of the Administration Building, where the crowds will concregate. There are to be seats for flitts' they copele on the President's platform, to be occupied by the Duke of Veragua and party. President's Platform and the Diplomatic Corps. Immediately back of the Spream Court Justices of the United States and the Diplomatic Corps. Immediately back of the President's platform will be seated the foreign commissioners to the Fair and the foreign Consells. Banacel toward the back and at the sides will be the State Governors, the members of the United States and House of Berpresentatives, the National Commissioners Board of Directors, Board of City Concell, and the members of the United States and House of Berpresentatives, the National Commissioners Board of Directors, Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United States and Gity Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the United Board of City Concell, and the members of the Cabination of the State S

Building, where the opening ceremonies of the Board of Lady Managers are to be held, and after Building, where the opening ceremonies of the Beard of Lady Managers are to be held, and after that the party will be taken to such places on the grounds as they express a desire to see. At 5 o'clock the President will take a special train

The official programme for the opening ceremontes is as follows: Music, "Columbian March," for orchestra, John E

Prayer, the Rev. W. H. Milburn, Washington, D. C. Poem, "The ington, D. C. "The Prophecy," by W. A. Croffutt, of

gron, D. C. Music, orchestral overture, "Rienzi," Wagner, Address by the Director-General, Address by the President of the United States.

Starting of machinery, during which time will be per-rmed "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel. Official reception by the President of the United States

and the officials of the World's Columbian Commis-and the World's Columbian Exposition, and of the vari-Foreign Commissioners, in the Manufactures and Lib

The demonstration when President Cleveland presses the key to start the machinery in motion will be one long to be remembered. At that same instant the electric fountain in the lagoon will begin to play. Torrents of water will gush out from the Macmonnies fountain, and roll back again to the basin, the chimes in Manufactures Hall and on the German Building will sound the news of the Exposition's opening, and steam whistles will toot all over the grounds. Overhead the flags at the tops of the flagstaffs in front of the platform will unfold and reveal two gilded models of the ship in which Columbus first sailed to American shores. The Stars and Stripes and the flags of all other nations that top the spires on every building within view will be unfurled. Salutes will be fired from the Michigan, if she arrives in port on time, and from the battle-ships, and everything that can make a racket will join in the chorus of jubilation over the successful opening of the greatest Exposition of modern or

in the chorus of jubilation over the successivi opening of the greatest Exposition of modern or ancient times.

There is little in the appearance of the streets of the city of Chicago to-day which would tore-shadow the opening to-morrow of the greatest World's Exhibition that has ever taken place. Between 4:30 and 6 o'clock last evening there were rifts in the clouds in the morthwest, and though the wind was blowing strongly from the northeast everybody seemed to feel that to-day would be productive of ser-shine and delightfully warm weather. But at the hour of surrise the rain was falling heavily; the wind was strongly northeast and blowing at considerable velocity; the gutters in the city were filled with water and a more uncomfortable looking day has not dawned upon this metropolis, despite its awful record for a month past. It is no wonder that the Exposition officials have become thoroughly discouraged; and it is only simple justice to them that the people of the United States should extend their sympathy to these men who have had to enceunter the condition of thines, entirely beyond kheir control, which has existed since the first of April. It is not too much to say that if the ordinary weather of April due to this climate had prevailed within the last thirty days, the Exposysion grounds would have presented a beautiful picture on the opening day.

There has certainly been no slackening of efforts; and everything contiguous to the main buildings is in reasonably acceptable form. But it must be admitted that the showing is backward; that the Fair does not take its place among other great exhibitions in the matter of readiness for the opening. The buildings themselves are completed, but the grading around them is very incomplete; and yet the reasons may, in honesty, he located otherwise than in the aggregation of business talent associated with this great work. Had the weather in the last month been all that was expected in this climate in normal conditions, there is no doubt that the presentation to more w There is little in the appearance of the streets